A HEMP ENQUIRY RECESS.

The Senate Sub-Committee Adjourns Until November 18.

General Corbin Again Called-Major Hawks' Emphatic Testimony-Judge Mackey Threatens Proceed. lugs to Impeach Secretary Root.

Excepting the testimony of two witnesses, the hemp investigation was con-cluded yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The sub-committee of the Committee on Military Affairs which since September 39, has been conducting the investigation of the charges preferred by Major E. L. Hawks against Lleut. Col. H. O. S. Hei-stand, will meet again November 18. Senator Hawley, Chairman of the sub-com mittee states that probably three or four days will then be consumed in examining

the remaining witnesses. The committee will then compile its report. The resolution directing the Committee on Military Affairs to investigate Major Senate by Mr. Pettigrew last March. The charge includes as being associated with Lieutenant Colonel Heistand in the alleged formation or efforts to organize a combination for the purpose of controlling the hemp output of the Philippine Islands. the names of George D. Meiklejohn, then Assistant Secretary of War; James E. Boyd, Assistant Attornoy General; Charles H. Allen, then Assistant Secre-tary of the Navy, and H. C. Corbin, Ad-

jutant General, Upited States Army. The name of Secretary Root not having been included in the resolution, all efforts on the part of Major Hawks to connect his name with the affair being investigated have been persistently suppressed

After adjournment yesterday Judge Thomas J. Mackey, counsel for Major Hawks, stated in the latter's presence that as soon as Congress met he intended that as soon as Congress met he intended having offered in the Senate a resolution directing an investigation of Secretary Root's connection with Flint, Eddy & Co., in their operations in the Philippines. Flint, Eddy & Co., of New York City,

are the largest hemp dealers in the world. They are rated at millions and their ships ply many seas. Judge Markey says that the Secretary of War is their attorney, and that he, Mackey, has in his possesston positive proof that this Hawks-Hei-starill enterprise was squashed by Secre-tary Boot at the request of the latter's clients, Flint Eddy & Co., who desired to control the Manila hemp output them-It was then, and not until then, Major Hawks claims, that Colonel Helstand and his "associates" went back on

"When we extend this investigation to the Secretary of War we will get at the root of it. We intend that he shall be impeached. From the testimony of many of these witnesses [referring to those examined in the present investigation] there should be more hemp rope in the coun-

The investigation was resumed yesterday at noon. Major Hawks took the stand and was questioned as follows: By Judge Mackey-State whether you demanded to know the cause of your re-moval, and by whom you had been re-

A.-I thu Q.-Of whom? A.-The Secretary of War. The day after my return I called on the Secretary nator Cockrell-We will not go into

He cause of removal.

Judge Mackey—The cause of the removal is pertinent. That's part of the purpose of the investigation.

Senator Cockreli—The Secretary of War has nothing to do with this case and we do not intend to bring him into it.

Judge Mackey—Then we wank that the Secretary of War be summoned as a witness.

Senator Cockrell-He will not be sum-Costa admits having been dealing in igo Mackey-The Secretary of War stamps for some months, and the officers is above investigation.

Judge Mackey—The Secretary of war is not accountable for the cause of this removal. I will say, however, that he is absent from the city at this time with his family in the Adirondacks.

Judge Mackay then questioned Lieutenant Colonel Heistand as to his alleged "associates" in the hemp enterprise and the source of the \$20 gaid Major. Hawks. Colonel Heistand as to his money from Paris to Dudley & Michener.

For some months the officers in the auditor's office of the railroad company from Paris to Dudley & Michener.

Colonel Heistand said he sent the money from Paris to Dudley & Michener.

When this fact was established the sub-committee took up the published record with Major Hawks and his counsel and allowed such corrections to be made in Major Hawks' testimony, as recorded, as was requested. It was explained that these mistakes were not attributed to the stenographer. One was the word "mathematical," which Major Hawks had used for methodical. Judge Mackey said he never knew a mathematical man to be methodical outside of the subject of mathematics. Two "thats" were found where only one should have been. The expression "and signed by both" was added in one place. "Long on property" was changed to long on promises.

The next witness was W. S. Coursey, former private secreisry to Adjutant General Corbin.

stand with regard to the caucagain trans-General Otts.

A.—General Corbin told me to make a thorough search for it, and I spent half a day looking for it. At last it was found, and when Colonel Heistand's attention was called to it, he stated it was to him in answer to a private one he had sent I might state that answers to all tele-grams sent to General Otis by Adjutant General Corbin were addressed to the Ad-loting General.

General Corbin were addressed to the Adjatant General.

Senator Cockrell—Did you ever know of any other private telegrams to be addressed to General Corbin?

A.—My attention was not called to any. At 1 p. in. General Corbin was telephoned to report at once at the subcommittee room. While waiting for him Major Hawks resumed the stain.

By Senator Burrows—Do you mean to testify that you communicated to Judge Beyd, or any of the "associates," that they would get \$16.00 worth of stock?

A.—I did not mention the amount. I maid that it was understood that they were to get stock without paying for it. Senator Cockrell—Why did you not tell us this before? I told you to state everything you knew in the matter.

A.—I thought it would be better for others to tell it and I wanted to save Judge

tell it and I wanted to save Judge Q.-Is this the reason you are bringing

1.—No, sir. 1.—What was said to lead Judge Boyd believe that he was not to pay for his

stock?
A.—It was understood.
Q.—How understood?
A.—Everybody knew Judge Boyd had nothing to pay for stock. I have known him for ten years.
Senator Burrows—Will you swear on your oath that you told Judge Boyd he was to have \$19,000 worth of stock without paying for \$1.2.

ng for R?

Or words to that effect, yes. I will.

What was his reply?

I do not remember what Judge Boyd

Q.—What was his reply?
A.—I do not remember what Judge Boyd said two years ago.
Senator Cockrell—How do you remember what you said two years ago.
A.—I suppose Judge Boyd said, "All right," or words to that effect. He made no objection to it.
Senator Cockrell—You have stated that you are disappointed in the testimony of these parties. Mr. Allen said on the stand that he had no connection with this thing Are you disappointed in his testimony?
A.—I do not think Governor Allen had anything to do with it.
Q.—Well, all of these gentlemen informed you before coming here that they had no centrection with this affair, and they have all so stated here on the stand.
A.—There is a vast difference between answering the questions you asked them and swearing they had nothing to do with the affair in answer to the direct question.
O.—Don't you think they testified to the box. ffair in answer to the direct question. Don't you think they testified to the

truth?

A.-I do not think that is a fair question.
Judge Markey-Answer the question.

No. sir; I know they have not," replied
Major Hawks, raising his voice and emphasizing each word. "There is quite a
difference between swearing to an answer
on oath and just answering so."

The sub-committee took a recess at 1:30
p. m. to enable Major Hawks to go to
secure certain papers from his room, needed for reference.

Frof. Rudd has had considerable experience in business and professional life, is an educated lawyer, a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, also of the local and other bars, and is in many ways peculiarly fitted for this position. Prof. Rudd will retain his professorship and continue his instruction in the university as heretofore; he will also continue as speaker of the Junior Congress. ed for reference.

At 2 o'clock General Corbin took the At 2 o'clock General Corbin took the retained. His testimony, which was very ryand. His testimony, which was very brief, related to the receipt of the cable-brief, related to the receipt of the cable-brief, related to the receipt of the said that he restrictes Chill Tonic.

had instructed his clerk to make a thorough search for it.
He was followed on the stand by Waiter H. Allensworth, a clerk in the WarDepartment at the time Colonel Helstand
and Major Hawks were negotiating the
hemp scheme. Questioned by Mr. Needham in regard to any conversation relating to the matter he had heard, he replied
he was busy with his work, and that,
though Colonel Heistand and Major
Hawks spoke in the ordinary conversational tones, he paid no attention to what
they said.

The witness said he thought that if one PREPARING HIS MESSAGE

The President Engaged in Transcribing Matters of Minor Import.

To Be a Terse But Exhaustive Document-Millers Wait Upon Mr. Roosevelt-Complain of Discrimiunting Rates for Export Flour. President Rossevelt has begun the

hey said.

The witness said he thought that if anything about Mr. Meiklejohn or General Corbin setting stock without paying for thad been suggested it would have left in impression on his mind. He said that he did not recall that Major Hawks and Calonel Heistand withdrew to a corner of the office and carried on a whispering conception. restation.

Major Hawks took the stund, and stated that he never had five words of unpleasant conversation with Colonel Heistand before the latter went to Paris.

The next witness was Mr. Michener. the message is as yet uncertain, but it is understood that it is not the President's intention to make it very lengthy. As he laughingly said to a Representative who called upon him yesterday, he "doesn't care to weary the people with a long to the country here and in Basutoland is president.

By Mr. Needman. Q. Did Colonel Heistand, at any time, ate, in your presence, that he repre-nted the Government officials men-oned as being associated with him? A - No.

By Judge Muckey:

Q - Do you know of any arrangement
for the distribution of this store that
might have occurred our of his office? No.

No. witness was excused, and Colonel stand took the stand.

y Mr. Needham:

Did you have sty understanding h Major Hawks that Governor Allen any of these officials were to have tions of this stock?

A.—I did not.

Q.—Pid you have any interview with Major lawks in your office at the War Department, in which you took a pad of paper and wrote down the names of persons who were to receive stock?

A.—I did not,

By Judge Mackey;

Q.—Did you not know that nother of the gentlemen whom you told Major linews would subscribe to \$10,000 worth of stock did not have \$10,000?

A.—I did not know, I had no means of finding this out.

The next witness was George b Molicle. Subjects of graver moment, the Cuban election law, reciprocity and reciprocity treaties, the Nicaragua canal, and the trans-Pacific cable, will not be taken up intil they have been thoroughly discussed the Cabinet have been absent from Wash ington for some time, and will not re-turn for perhaps a fortnight, these topics have not, with the exception of the cable matter, been touched on in even a general

Roosevelt will be assisted by William Loeb, jr., Assistant Secretary to the President, and who is Acting Secretary

Inding this out.

The next witness was George D. Melkle-ohn, who had been sent for again.

By Senator Burrows (reading from the

STOLEN STAMPS DISCOVERED.

Other Robberies Suspected Besides

In solving the mystery of the disappearance of quantities of postage stamps from

the safe in the general offices of the Southern Railroad, Thirteenth Street and

Pennsylvania Avenue, Detectives Harti-gan and Boyd have stumbled upon sus-

picious conditions which they believe may

prove to be several other robberies. John Turner, a colored porter in the employ

of the company for several years, was ar rested early in the morning. Fortified with a confession from him, the officers

later placed under arrest Baptiste Costa, an Italian who keeps a fruit stand at 655 Fifteenth Street northwest.

In addition to the stamps that they were

tities, but it was not until Tuesday that the peculations assumed large proportion.

The matter was then reported to the po-lice. Previous to that time the railroad

detectives had been engaged upon the case, but without result.

THE COLUMBIAN FACULTY.

Prof. Rudd Made Secretary of the Schools of Law.

In keeping with the general policy of the Board of Trustees of the Columbian University to increase the standard and broaden the scope of the work in its

various schools, it has placed a perma-nent organization in charge of the admin-

istration work of the school of law and

and diplomacy. In order to more closely unite the administrative with the educa-tional work, it was necessary to place a

member of the faculty in charge of the

new business organization of the schools Therefore the board of trustees, at its

regular meeting yesterday, placed Prof. Channing Rudd in full charge of this

work, with the title of "secretary of the

schools of law." His immediate helpers

will be two assistants in the secretary's office and two assistants in the law if-

brary. New offices on the first floor of the law lecture hall will be fitted up espe-

cially for the use of the new force. The large iccrease in the number of students

and the general enlargement of the edu-

cational work has necessitated the plac-ing of the administration affairs on the same basis as that of a large mercantile

establishment.
Prof. Rudd has had considerable ex-

record);
Q.-What have you to say about Major Hawks' statement about your connection with this field-glass scheme?
A.-I had reference to and told him of a device that a young friend of mine had invented. Q -Did you have any connection with nake a determined effort to end, what they consider discrimination against flour producers on the part of the railroads. A delegation of prominent representatives of the milling industry called on the President yesterday and urged upon him prohibit the apparently unfair practices. The trouble as explained by M. H. Davis, of the Winter Wheat Millers' As-

prise?

A.—Not at all.
Q.—Why did you mention it to Major Hawks?

A.—I might say that the inventor was a friend of mine, and that I had advanced the money needed to secure the patent. My interest was simply in the patent, as security for this money I had advanced. The committee then adjourned until November 18.

Shelby, Ohlo, of the Winter Wheat Mil-

Shelby, Ohlo, of the Winter Wheat Millers Association; C. H. Seibt, of the St. Leuis Millers' Association and of the Illinois State Millers' Association and E. P. Bacon, of Milwaukse, the President of the League of National Associations, which has innumerable connections with the milling industry.

Senators Mason and Cullom of Illinois called together at the White House and saw the President for hair an hour yesterday. They presented so strong a recommendation for the appointment of J. H. Shirley, a Chicago railroad man, for the position of Consul at Cardiff, Wales, that he will probably get the place. Beciprocity was afterward the subject of discussion. Senator Cullom is thoroughly familiar with this question and will doubless be prominently identified with the discussions of the subject in the Senate at the coming session.

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Senator Mason is most optimistic re-garding the Senatorial contest in Illi-nois, in which he and Charles G. Dawes, ex-Comptroller of the Currency, are now the two prominent aspirants it is thought that Senator Mason's visit to Washington and his ealls upon the President within the last day or so are for the purpose of feeling his ground with the Administration. The good will of President Roosevelt is considered a most valuable acquisitio, by politicians mixed up in the Senatoria seramble in Chicago. The coming Senatorial election is what is termed the "Chicago election," it being the custom in lilinois to choose one Senator from the Chicago on his last Western trip he showed no particular sympathy for one faction of the Republican party more than another.

Representative Hull of lows, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, had rather a long chat with the President yesterday. He thinks that General Chaffee will pursue a perfectly safe course to any close between military and civil parsue a detectives had been engaged upon the case, but without result.

A thousand stamps were missed Tuesday, however, and the aid of the local detectives was sought. Captain Boardman assigned Detectives Hartigan and Boyd to the case, and after an investigation suspicion fell upon Turner. When he arrived at the office yesterday one of the detectives was at his besis. When he left the building shortly afterward he was followed by the officer to Costa's place. When he left the fruit store he was requested to accampany the officers. At Police Headquarters he broke down, admitting that he had been taking the stamps for over a year. He claims that at first he took only a few stamps, exchanging them for ples and pastries. The thousand stamps taken Tuesday he states that he sold to Costa for fix, while he received 16 for six hundred two-cent stamps, that he appropriated yesterday. When Costa was brought in he at first denied having received any stamps from Turner, except two hundred, which the asknowledged having bought that morning. These were in his possession and were taken in charge by the detectives. Later Costa admitted having received the six hundred, but said that he had soid four hundred of them to a customer. Nothing was found of the thousand which Turner sold Tuesday, and Costa denies having reserved them.

When the premises of the Italian were searched a vast number of stamps were found and will be held as evidence. Both met are married. Costa is forty-eight years old, while Turner is but twenty-two. The inter lives at IIIs Nineteenth Street northwest. The detectives are still at work on the case, and the men may not be taken to court for several days.

of the Committee on Military Affairs, had rather a long chat with the President yesterday. He thinks that General Chaffee will pursue a perfectly safe course in any clash between military and civil authority which may occur in the Philippines. Representative Hull speed less summer in the archipelago and was with General Chaffee a large part of the time. Naturally his visit with the President was consumed in discussing Representative Hull's views of conditions now prevalent in the Islands. Mr. Hull is most favorably impressed with the new President and anticipates a nighty successful Administration. In the course of their conversation the President instrumed that his message to Congress would not be specially long.

E. H. Deas, the negro leader of the old line Republican in South Carolina, who were rather set back by the appelitment of John G. Capers a comparatively rew Republican, as a member of the Republican National Committee called upon the President yesterday to urge the appelitment of Loomis Bialock as collector of Internal revenue in South Carolina. The President dals not bind himself to make the appeliation party of South Carolina would not be neglected.

Judge Other Deas and A. A. Gates, who accompanied Mr. Capers, that the old Republican party of South Carolina would not be neglected.

Judge of the northern and middle districts of Alabama, and ex-Governor Oates, of that State, both expressed the highest satisfaction with the appellation of Federal judge of the northern soul middle districts of Alabama, and ex-Governor Oates, of that State, both expressed the highest satisfaction with the appellation of Federal page of the northern soul middle districts of Alabama, and ex-Governor Oates, of that State, both expressed the highest satisfaction with the appellation of the independent Democrat, and would relegate to oblivion the hide-bound anti-administration of that Ilk, Ex-Governor Oates expressed the application of that Ilk and continued at the appellation of the ability of Judge Jones, Judge Jones has

pressed the optimon that, while Republicans in Alahama might be a bit disgrantled at the appeniment of one of the opposite faith, they could not but admit the utility of Judge Jones. Judge Jones has declined to turn out a number of Republican employes of the District Court upon his accession to that office.

Eliodoro Infante, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires, accompanied by Mr. Adee, Assistant Secretary of State, called upon President Reosevelt to present two of his countrymen. Agusto Matte and A. Blest Gana, who are on a visit to this country. They are attached to the Chilean Legation at Paris.

Col. A. O. Brodie, formerly of the Rough Riders, called on the President in company with several Arizonans who are in Washington for the purpose of advocating the admission of that Territory to statchood. The brevity of their visit prevented a discussion of the topic, which, it is expected, however, will be taken up later and at length with the President.

CHOLERA IN INDIA.

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People everywhere are acquainted with the remarkable cures of nulder forms of blowel compaints effected by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarribsea Remedy. It is not generally known, however, that this remedy has preved very successful in the treatment of Asia, cholera and is new sold and used all over India.

Mrs. Sd. L. Hiscocks, writing from Caser Road, Byculla, India, says. "I have used a good many bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Blarriboea Remedy, and have found it invainable as a cure as well as a preventive of cholera. So far I have never known it to fail if given in the early stages." For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail, and all deuggists.

BOERS TO BE DEPORTED. Thirty-four Prisoners on Their Way

BLOEMFONTEIN, Oct. 9.-Thirty-four isoners who were allowed to reside t he refuge camp at Brandfort lately at tempted to induce others to revolt and escape. They were sentenced to deporta-tion, and today they arrived here on their way to the coast, where they will be placed on a transport Sunday and taker to Bermuda

to Bermuda.

A troop of constabulary and burgher solice, while making a night march from President Rossevell has begun the preparation of his message to Congress. He is now taking up certain affairs upon which he has gained sufficient information mando at Wetterfreden. They also captured the constraints of the to form definite views. The length of the message is as yet uncertain, but it is understood that it is not the President's knowledged that he kinest Lieutenant

practically clear of rinderpost. The inoculation of cattle not previously diseases As Mr. Roosevelt is a concise and practiced writer, it is to be expected that he will express his views exhaustively, but tersely. The subjects upon which he is now engaged are by no means those of the greatest importance. Affairs in which tenditions will scarcely change between which the disease was not sufficiently advented. now and the epening of Congress, and wanced. Previous to adoption of inocu-which if now prepared will be practically out of the way, are those with which he discuse in the northern part of the Orange River Colony, owing to the impossibility of slaughtering the discussed cattle.

GONZAGA TEAM VICTORS. Defent Business High School by Score of 6 to 0.

And the cheers and yells of several hundred of their classmates and friends the Gonzaga eleven defeated the Busi-ness High School team on the college field yesterday by the score of 6 to 0. From start to finish the game was nip and tuck. The college boys were unable to get the pigskin nearer than within 10 feet of the accountants' goal line in the first half, President, and who is Acting Secretary but in the second half they moved up during Secretary Courtelyou's absence at slowly but surely. After losing the ball three times on downs they finally shoved fshing line. Owing to the fact that the goal posts had not been put up, no goal was kicked, but it was decided to count the touchdown as six points.

The business lads could not get through

the college line. Every attempt they made to advance the oval in the direction of the latter's goal was repulsed and they were sent back several yards from their

The trouble as explained by M. H. Davis, of the Winter Wheat Millers Association, is that the railroads now charge nearly 10 cents less per hundredweight to carry wheat in the raw to the seaboard for export than they do to carry floar for export the same distance. This of course, affects seriously the ability of American-made flour to compete in foreign markets on an equal basis with flour manufactured in foreign countries from American wheat.

The millers think that the Interstate Commerce Commission should have authority to remedy the existing unsatisfactory condition of affairs. President Reservelt may make mention of the subject in his message to Congress. He promised the millers yesterday that he would give the matter careful consideration. The millers are all carnest advectors of the Cullom bill, introduced at the last session of Congress, which, they say, will prove a great boon for them. The delegation was presented to the President by Representative Dick, of Ohio, It consisted of M. H. Davis, of Shelby, Ohio, of the Winter Wheat Millers Association: C. H. Seint of the St.

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The line-up was as follows:
Gonnaga. Position. Business.
Connelly. left end ... Fry
Repetti. left tackle ... Carr
Weeton left guard ... Martin
Williams ... Centre ... Beckett
Crane right guard ... Scott
Mulvey ... right tackle ... Lochran
Glancy (Capt.) ... right end ... Crane
Meaghar ... quarter back ... Newton and
Lunsford The line-up was as follows: Gonzaga. Position. Mattingly, left half back McQueen (Capt.) Houch... right half back ... Manning Brickley... full back ... Marr

Umpires—Bleiaski, of Business High School; Fred Devereux, of Gonzaga, Line-man—O. J. Cleary, Timekeprs—C. P. Mil-ler, of Business, and F. R. Devereux, of Gonzaga, Touchdown—Brickley, Time of halves, 15 and 20 minutes.

Wesleyan Put Up a Strong Game,

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2.-Yale won her fourth consecutive victory this fall today defeating Weslevan 24 to 0. The score was by the hardest kind of football that Yale was able to finally wrest four touch-downs from the Methodists.

The game opened in hot form. Yale played in a quick, snappy fashion, far different from other exhibitions given in the field this year. Only two fumbles were made during the game by the Yale team, and while each of these was a loss for the Blue, on neither occasion did Weslevan get the ball. The tackle back exclusion of any other today, and almost without exception the required number of

Hogan was not alone in the tackle play, Goss being used frequently and do-ing good work. The first few plays of no stendiness whatever to the men, it was with difficulty that Yale held

and it was with difficulty that Yale held Wesleyan for downs.

Two or three end plays, nided by tackle formations for the most part, carried the ball down the field for Yale, and on a tackle play frogan crossed the line. On the second kick-off pesnalles got in a farty-yard rim. Mass plays again advanced the pigskin to the fifteen-yard line, where on a tandem play through centre. Wilhelmi landed the ball on Wesleyshn's one-yard line, from which he was pailed over for a tauchdown by Cass. On this play lagits, the mainstay of the Wesleyan team, was injured in the kneen and obliged to drop out of the game. Wilhelmi caught the kickoff, and scarcely were the teams lined up before Wesleyan was given ton yards on an off-side play. This was the nearest the ball came to the Figer ought to have been rushing it down the field for a foundame. Altogether it was the worst exhibition the Princeton eleven has given yet. About the only redeeming feature was the work of Devict punted out to Yale's ten-yard inc, where De Saulles caught it and adanced aided by clever interference, to see thirty-five-yard line. Goss carried he ball over for the third touchdown on centre play with the tackle formation, he half ended one minute after the leafer.

kickoff.

The second haif saw only three new men in the Yale line. Scott was played in Chadwick's place, Ferguson took Cherile Gould's place at left end, and Johnson was put in for Olcott, who was shifted to right guard.

and Pennsylvania dashed through their line easily at times, when her plays were worked well. At other times Swathmore worked well. At other times Swathmore kick.

While Pennsylvania got away with the

DISTRICT BOWLING LEAGUE. Preparing to Open the Champion

A well-attended meeting of the District Bowling League was held last night at the Jolly Fat Men's Clubhouse and favorside progress was reported by several committees. It was decided to adopt the rules which governed the game last year, with slight amendment.

Last year the league had seven clubs, and opened the season on Getober M. and as there are but six teams in this season's organization, it was decided to oper a little later, and Monday, November 1 cas agreed upon as the date for plays the first championship games. Each teau will be scheduled to play gixty games thirty on home alleyt and a like number

thirty on home sleyy and a like minoral abroad.

The schedule committee was given further time to complete its work, and will report a playing schedule at a meeting to be held two weeks hence. At that meeting the committees, on tales, prizes, and alleys will make their find reports. The committee on prizes will go once take up its task of securing the a crossry sumber of prizes, and the committee on alleys will next week leght the inspect in of the various sleys, and where it is found that they are not up to the standard registerents the necessary recommendation to put them in groper shape will be made.

BARRACKS' NEW TENANTS.

Engineer School Takes the Fourth Artillery's Old Quarters.

Arrival of Officers and Men by Bont From New York-Wives and Children in the Party-The Battery Or. dered Temperarily to Fort Myer.

Washington Barracks, which up to yeswashington harracks, which up to yes-teriary was the post of the Fourth Bat-tery of Field Artillery, communided by Captain Parkhurst, is now the station of the United States Engineer School.

The steamer Guyandotte, of the Old Do-ninion Line, carrying the officers and their families, and the men and their famllies, of Companies I, K, and L, of the Third Battalion of Engineers, and the equipment of the Engineer School, ar-rived at the Government wharf at Washington Barracks yesterday afternoon at 20 o'clock, about five hours earlier than expected. The steamer, which had beet chartered by the Government to trans-port the Engineer School to Washington, left Willet's Point, L. I., Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock. The battation was under the command of Major William Murray Black Corps of Engineers. He was accompanied by Mrs. Black and their four children. The other officers of the command were as follows: Capt. Francis Rawn Shunk and Lieut. Thomas Jackson, of Company I; Capt. C. H. McKinstry and Lieuts. F. C. Boggs and H. C. Jewett, of Company K: Captain McIndoo and Lieuts. T. L. Smith and P. W. Poole, of Company L. Adjt. W. P. Wooten and Quartermaster John Connors, Quartermaster Connors

command as medical officer. The weather being unusually good, the voyage was enjoyed by all on board-by the children, of whom there are a dozen or more in the command, particularly. Cap-tain Hilliard, of the Old Dominion Line, was in charge of the vessel. The mcr fored well. When the staterooms gave out comfortable bunks were provided. They drew travel rations before going aboard, but means were supplied them by the ship company also. Each morning on board delightful con-

certs were given by the battalion band, which consists of twenty-four pieces and is said to be one of the best army bands

is said to be one of the best army bands in the service. The leader is Julius Kamper. Regular guard mount was held each day.

The unloading of the baggage and the school equipment was begun immediately upon the ship's arrival. It was completed just before daybreak this morning, when

upon the ship's arrival. It was completed just before daybreak this morning, when it was said the steamer would start for Norfolk.

The school equipment includes that of the engineer and electrical departments and consists of a full pontoon bridging outfit, engineers: wagons, surveyors instruments and tools, and articles that helonged to the museum at Willet's Point, including a fine library, models of field engineering, submarine mining, river beds, pile driving and the present dam at Johnstown, Pa. built after the disastrous flood. The museum of Willet's Point was a T-shaped brick building 20 feet long and about 46 feet broad.

Fort Totten, the name of the post at Willet's Point, is just opposite Fort Schuyler. The Engineer School has been there since it was first founded, before the civil war. The reason given for its transfer to this city is that the Capital affords better opportunities for military educational instruction. The school is for the honor graduates of the Military Academy. Company M of the Third Battalion of Engineers is stationed at West Point.

The Fourth Battery of Fleid Artilley, which vacated Washington Barracks yesterday, his taken temporary quarters at Fort Mycr.

NAVAL CADETS TOO HEAVY. St. Johns College Unable to Score Only a Safety. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 9.- The St. Johns

College football team lined up against the Navai Cadet team this afternoon. The Cadets having the heavier team, outplayed the college boys, and finally scored five touchdowns and three goals to one safety made by St. Johns. In the first half Nichols was pushed

YALE'S VICTORY HARD-FOUGHT over the line for the first touchdown thirty-yard run for the second touch-In this half St. Johns made the only score. The ball was passed to Belknap for a kick. It went wild and Gary feil on it thus scoring a safety.

TIGERS' PLAYING RAGGED.

PRINCETON, Oct. 2—In their game with the New York University eleven to-day the Tigers added Z more points to the total of \$2\$ which they rolled up against their opporents in the first two contests. The New Yorkers did not even come close to scoring. They failed to gain the necessary five yards once during the game, and in addition, when forced to kick, the advance which they made was slight, for Riley's work in this department was poor.

On the defensive, too, the visitors were woak, being unable to table the pigskin.

Lieschew (Henderson), 40 to 1, second; Presumption (Odom), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0.59.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward; Selling; one mile and seventy varis. So Johnson (Troxler), 2 to 1, won; Wallabout Green), 6 to 2, second; Olandine (Fauntieroy), 6 to 2, secon the first half found Yale's line very gain the necessary five yards once during ragged and uncertain. There seemed to the game, and in addition, when forced to

iters were outplayed and outweighed, and Pennsylvania dashed through their line easily at times, when her plays were

While Pennsylvania got away with the came, she did not excell at every point of the game. Her line did not hold sequirely, and Bitter was hurried on every pant. Swarthmore's ends were much nore shifty than Pennsylvania e. Pennsylvania ends were slow and did not rockle surely.

St. Albans Outclassed and Easily Beaten at Charlottesville,

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 9.-University of Virginia won the third vicery of the senson today, defeating St tory of the senson today, the Albans by 29 to 9 in fifteen-minute halfs. The home team played fast hall, the visitors finding their roshes irresistible. The playing of Lankford, Harris, and Bairm was the feature. Virginia will tackle the Gallandet eleven Saturday.

Bought Yesterday-Cured Today,



HARVARD'S WORK IMPROVED. Better Play Shown in the Contest

With Amherst. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 2.-Harvard

defeated the Amherst eleven on Soldiers' gan very disappointingly. In the second scored two touchdowns, defeating the visitors by a score of H to 0. Harvard played a roshing game and

punted but little. The work was fast and spirited. Baldwin played at quarterback on the Harvard eleven throughout three-yard line that resulted in Harvard losing the ball on downs. There was a show of team play on the Crimson eleven today that was encouraging. Instead of all individual work, the men helped each other along. This was especially the case of the back field.

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The linemen opened good holes for the backs and played lower than they have been playing. The feature of the game was the work of the back field. Ristine, Putnam, Kernan and Miffin all gained ground well. Harvard varied her line, plunging with more frequent end runs than they have been using and this style of play was very successful.

Amherst made her gains on a guard's back and a tandem formation. Harvard failed to score in the first half, and at the end Amherst's friends were delighted.

THE RACING CALENDAR.

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 9.—Results of today's

First race—Autumn Hurdle Handlerp; for six and a half furlongs. A. D. Gibson (O'Neill), even, won; Hilee (Daie), even, second; Oudenburdles, "Charawind (Monahan), 6 to 5, won; The Briver (Finnegan), 3 to 1, second; [Cupt. January (Owens), 6 to 1, third. Time, 3:14.

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Second race For all ages; handicap; last five
Second Rocheste (Treater), 6 to 1, third. Time,

Morris Park Entries. MORRIS PARK, Oct. 9.-Estries for tomor-

First race-Handicap, for three-year-olds and Chief, 21; Uncle Tom, 86,

110.

Third race—The Belle Meade Stakes; for threeyear-olds; last seven furlougs of the Withers
mile. Churtanunda, 115; Paul Citiond, 112; Lady
Pepper 105, and Prince Pepper 106 (Pepper ontry); McAddie, 115.
Fourth race—The Bens Highweight Handicap; for two-year-olds and upward; last six
furlougs of the Withers mile. Buddin, 116.
Churtanunda, 115; Redgath, 106; Faul Cition,
109; Cameron, 108; Louseville, 108; Callton, 109;
Mustete, 99; King Pepper 98 and Prince Pepper 106 (Pepper entry); Eddie Busch, 139; City
Bank, 29; Lady of the Valley, 88.
Fifth race—For all ages; the Withers mile.
Lady Radher, 87; Grand Opera, 90; Tem Kenny,
106; Lombee, 87; Barouche, 87; The Talisman,
107; Saile 84, 106; Peninuth, 109; Eloim, 112.
Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward;
Sixth race—Pyrrho, 81; Hango, 109; Usoli Run
Sixth race—For two-year-olds; selling;
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selling; mile and a sixteenth over the hill. Prince Richard, 111; Missionary, 108; Alard Scheck, 163; Lee King, 108; Bowen, 103; Haffaello, 121; Annie Thompson, 35; The Amazon, 108; Warranted, 102; Armor, 108; Trebor, 108; Ham-

Morris Park Selections.

Second race-Leonera Loring, Sister Juliet, Rose of May. Third race-Chuctanunda, Paul Clifford, Mc-Addic. Fourth race-Musette, Redpath, Lady of the Valley. Fifth race-Sadie S, Lombre, Tom Kenny. Sixth Race-The Amuzon, Raffaello, Lee King.

Results at Harlem. HARLEM, Oct. 8.-Results of today's races;

track muddy: First race—For three-year-olds and upward: selling; five and a half furlongs, If You Dare (Knight), 3 to 1, won; Educate (D. Mitchell), 3 to 2 second; Harry Hernden (Winkfield), 8 to L third. Time, 1:11.

Second race-For two-year-olds; Handicup; five furlougs. Herodiade (Coburn), 3 to 1, won; Mc-Chesney (Winkfield), 6 to 5, second; I. Samelstrough well. Harvard varied her line, plunging with more frequent end runs than they have been using, and this style for play was very successful.

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HAMILTON AN EASY VICTIM.

Cornell Wins Against a Heavy Line-Lp, 30 to 0.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct 2.—Hamilton College fell an easy victim to Cornell today, the Ithneans winning by the score of 22 to 0. The players from Clinton brought a heavy team, the linemen far outclassing Cornell in weight, and they hoped to make a good impression here and fully expected to score.

THE RACING CALLEY. son (D. Mitchell), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:0414.
Third race—For four-year-olds and upward;

-Selling; one mile and a sixteenth.

Horseshoe Tobucco (Dugan), 4 to 1, won; Salinda (Troxler), 2 to 2, second; Wahan (Givens), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:58%.

**McCormick's entry. Adoes starters.

Second race—For all agres; handicap; last five furlougs of Erlipse course. Belle of Lexington (Rodfern), 6 to 1, won; Cervera (Shaw), 3 to 1, second; Ante Up (Michaele), 25 to 1, third. Time, 0.50%.

Third race—The Hurricune Stakes; selling; for two-year-old maidens; last five furlougs of two-year-old maidens; last five furlougs of Eclipse course. Femesole (Michaele), 3 to 2, won; Entire (Neurolevo), 2 to 1, second; Edward; the figure course. Femesole (Michaele), 3 to 2, won; Entire (Neurolevo), 2 to 1, three for three-year-olds and upward; six furlougs. Firmner (Funntleroy), 2 to 1, three-for two-year-olds and upward; six furlougs. Melitante (Neurolevo), 3 to 3, second; Edward (Rodferovo), 5 to 1, three-for two-year-olds, and upward; three-for two-year-olds and upward; and three-for two-year-olds and upward; three-for two-year-olds and upward; three-for two-year-olds, five and a last furlough three-for two-year-olds and upward; three-for two-year-olds and upward; and three-for two-year-olds and upward; three

one mile and a quarter. Strangest, 166; Frangible, 166; Valder, 98; Kentucky Babe, 98; Yestoco, 95; Sarilla, 95; Fox Bard, 95; Tammany

First race—Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; the Eclipse course. Chnotamuda, 128; a McAddie, 122; Stuart, 119; Rosame, 116; St. Finnan, 112; The Anaren, 110; Boundlee, 103; Gorad, 104; Himself, 102; Templeton, 102; Redigat, 110; Foundlee, 104; Himself, 102; Templeton, 102; Redigat, 110; Foundlee, 104; Foundlee, 105; Foundlee, 106; Foundlee, Third race-For two-year-olds; five a

First race-Frelinghuysen, Guy H, Little

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Third race—Byrne of Rosecra, Jack Raltin,
Lucren Appliche.
Fourth race—The Conquerer IL, Reseda, Ar-

